fetion Against a Ward School Toacher for Ornel Punishment. SUPERIOR COURT-PART SECOND.

Fm. 6.—Thomas Doran m. John Anderson.—This suit is brought to recover damages for an assault committed by defendant on plaintiff on the 22d January, 1856. The plaintiff alleges that upon that date he was a pupil at-tending ward school No. 31, in Monroe street, in this etty, of which the defendant was principal, and that the defendant, acting in such capacity, inflicted upon him a cruel and savage punishment—struck him repeatedly on the head and body with a ratan; dashed his head and body against a desk, and ticked and flogged him in a utal manner; that from the effects of this attack plaintiff suffered a severe illness; was for a time deprived of his reason, and has not yet recovered in mind or body.
Plaintiff is about 16 years or age, and claims \$5,000 damages. The defendant pleads that plaintiff was unruly, and that he inflicted upon him a mild, proper and necessary numbers.

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The plaintiff's counsel—Mesara, R. W. Huntington and John B. Fogerty—tailed several of the boys who were then in attendance in his sainot, who testified that the plaintiff, with a dismosther boys, had been sent from the other class rooms to the disding room, in which they ware to be whipped by the defendant; that each boy then received from the celendant two blows on the hand with a ratiac; the plain iff having received his number, remised to hold out his hand again; mon which the defendant flogged him with the restant and then seize him by the neck and pentaloons, relied him up and flung him on his bead and breast with much force upon the desk, where he again flogged him until he writhed off and relied not between two desks; that the defendant heak kicked him frequently and beat him on the floor; and having again picked him up and flung him on the beak as before, proceeded for fifteen or twenty minutes to flog him with the satian; he then comined the plaintiff until 8 P. M. plaintiff became dedictions, and exhibited for many men or symptoms of insanity whenever he heard too beforedant's name mentioned; his bodily health has been goes by languaged, his mind weakened, and his memory entirely runned from the effects of this beating; he was attended, by Dr. John H. Whittsker and Dr. Valentine Mot. Wang to the protracted fliness of the former of these gentlemen his attagenche. of the former of these g

the 23d of January, 1865, he James Maher testified—On the 22d of James attended school No. 31, or which defendant is our at 12 o'clock; the dinner er; we were in the dinne and were whipped bu; sent them to be best tracher; plaintiff was a by Mr. Berry, defen ant cold plaintiff to hold out and; plaintiff die and receiver two blows; the lant then ordered him to hold out his hand again. but he refused, as he hat yo as much as the other boys; the detendant them struct him with a rattan on the head and back a great many times, then lifted him up with his two bands, and hing him or on in the desk; he hicked him on the back; he feel pon his face and breast; the defendant then flogged him until he lest down between the desks; the defendant then flogged him in fifted; he then struck him on the head and back; he was 20 or 25 minutes flogging him; be then picked him up, and mashed him down on the desk; he said he would hold out his hand, and he let him go back to his desk; there were two whippings; between them plain iff went to his seat, and Anderson and the would whip him again; plaintiff did not give any succiness; he was going home, and the defendant book him back and whipping him; he then comined him in iff. Alse's room till three o'clock: I saw him come out; he looked red in the fine, and waked lame; he was never lame before; while defendant was whipping him, purntiff did nothing, he did not curse or swear; he say metahing, but a text, and to the noise caused by the concession of plaintiff's head sgainst the desk cause of the same area, and to the noise caused by the concession of plaintiff's head sgainst the desk Other witnesses tes the to the same tants, and to the noise caused by the cone as an of plaintiff's head sgainst the desk. FER. 7.—The case was resumed this morning by the

examination of Dr. Valentine Mott, who deposed: - I have seen pleintiff tefore at Dr. Whittaker's house; he was under Dr. Whirtaker's mare: I endeavored to get a plain statement from the boy himself, but his mird was such as to prevent him giving any lacid statement of his care; I saw to evidence of what was stated to me as to the injuries, for at that distance of to me as to the injuries, for at that distance of time I did not examine bun personally; I directed my attention to the effect; I to me the boy in a state of great allenation of mind, useds to ensect two words, his brain was greatly districted, each as a have eiten seen result from blows and tripines on the head; I should think a kick from one man to the apine of pisintiff would produce a serious effect, notifies the brain or spinal marrow can exist eithout each other; whenever there is an injury of the some there is generally assertion affection of the brain; the effect often realist fatally, for they are but one and the same; assertimes there discits are farall-cometimes not, there affections are tvery apt to hast a long time; there are some affections of the prince which do not always produce affections of the brain recessarily—but I have seen them fatal; I say that the bey's condition was such that he could throw no light on the subject; I resommended a seat on in his neck, which was used, and beced ted him greatly; I have seen persons so ofroums and discover any apparent injury on the head, while the effect would be produced; the effect would be produced; the effect would be immediate; concussion of the brain; you might not discover any apparent injury on the land, while the effect would be produced; the effect would be immediately pro up delirium; the beat may sail for from injury to the p had marrow; two of three days, of even a longer time, aught elapse after the spine was injured, before the brain would be affected; wore the spine and brain are soots affected, and the back the dominant affection, the head while be more likely to take the discase.

Ou cross exemination. Dictor Mott said he had never time I did not examine non personally; I directed my at

have seen young persous from a great fright in a state of aberration of mine; it was satisfied that wint I was tell would a splain his condition, which was very distressing. The mother and father of the boy seer eaven, and testified to his sufferiogs, and his conditionent to bod, and also, that he was out of his minel and cand attempts to get out of the winner; the father sail he was a very good, smart boy before he got the beating, but since then he appears silly, and it is annetimes difficult to make him understand a nessage.

The following statement of Pr. John H. Whittsher was read in evidence:—I am a practising physician and surgeon, restding in the city of New York; I have bravitised as such physician and surgeon for more twan severation years last past; I have ber many years been seminativator of anatomy in the University of New York; I know the plaintiff, Thomas Dotao; wont the twenty-out the day of Jac vary last, (1866) the plaintiff was brought to my office by his father, dismant Dotao; I then examined the plaintiff as closely as possible; I found him laboring under uncomania, which means a from of mafaces or montal abstraction on some one particular point or subject when questioning his respecting his case, I found him rational until I came to speak of the cause of the pain or uncasiness of his boso, of smuch he then completed; he then got late a violent passion with his toacher, whom he called Mr. Anderson, severing as flogging which he earlied Mr. Anderson, severing as flogging which he ead had been given to him by Mr. Anderson, those symptoms continued and on which that is that a deep whom he had provious to the receiving this injury, to get the toacher of the boy had been given to him by Mr. Anderson, those symptoms continued may be a father of the boy can be eighted of I have seen the boy occurs of the boy can be eighted by the head of the complained means of the same completed means of the same completed means of the boy can be eighted him that he largery his mird was command the early of the h countisions, produced by a fail, but there was in it no hereditary taint, and to the best of my knowledge the boy is perfectly free from any hereditary disease; his siter Fitta was it for six or eight weeks, and has since been perfectly weit; I have furnished my bil for my services, and been raid it.

Journed to Friday morning.

To res Pussic on New York.—Before the Police Commissioners on Saturday last, Mr. Brady impugated my honor with severe invective. I saw him to day, and said: "Mr. Brady, I think you did me great lojustice to assault my character, as I am not on trial, like Mr. Material from the Brandon haptismal font to the City Hall, (through a period of forty-five years,) I discharged a paintal public dury. I have not exchanged a word with your client Mr. Materil, in my life, who has never crossed my path; but as Secretary and Counsel of the Police Committee, I am obliged to be fartiful to the Common Council, and to the people of this city, who are robbed and murdered nighting, through the remissions of a corrupt and haddened picture, though the remissions of a corrupt and haddened picture of the first lesing with numerical represent.

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Other testimony was taken, and the case stand adjourned to Friday morning.

following certificate from the Chief Engineer of the Fire Image and the most butmate and triendly intercourse with Mr. elepton II. Branch during the past six years, whom I have always regarded as a strictly honest, va unble, spirited, and petroic citizen.

After reading this, Mr. Brady said: "Yes, Branch, After reading this, Mr. Brady said: "Yes, Branch, Late true. I have known you, mysef, for years, and I said not molest you again." In uttering these grateful woods he evinced emotions that were creditable to his best and heart. As the animadversions of Mr. Brady and provided in the public journals of Sanday and published in the public journals of Sanday and heart and the said and more for the best of the public of the public journals of Sanday and the public has a said to the public journals of Sanday and the public of the permanent of the per

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Conviction of Justice Begart for Taking Straw Ball. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Judge Capron. Yesterday marning, in the Court of General Sessions,

the case of Justice Bogart was summed up and given to

the jury. At ten o'clock Mr. H. L. Clinton, the counsel for the defence, commenced summing up, and spoke till balf-past

twelve o'clock. The District Attorney then addressed the jury in b half of the people. He said, he felt considerably his position in this case. We were here more than upon any other day to vindicate justice. You yes terday stood by justice when you took your oaths. I rise not only to vindicate the people of this State, but also to windicatethe law from the asperatons which have been thrown upon it by the other side, Mr. Hall then commented upon the facts of the case, and read the law showing wherein it was violated. The District Attorney closed his argument a few minutes before 2 o'clock, when Judge Capron following to the jury the following

Gent'enen of the Jury—Nowthstanding a long time has been compled in this cause yet I do not think it can braces any abstruce principles. This is not a case which is the most important one that a man be charged with. It does not involve his life, but it does involve his nonor braces any abstrace principles. This is not a case which is the most important one that a man be charged with. It does not involve his life, but it does involve his honor and reputation and political prospects, and may involve his liberty. You will, therefore, weigh every fast with great case. He has occupied a respectable position in accisty, and he should not be struct. Own except with great cased and reputation and deliberation. When you excited to deliberate, you should give be some every doubt in his favor; but this should a make you wint to the interests of the public. The public have rights as well as the prisoner and they are quilty at some last with as the prisoner and they are quilty at some its as well as the prisoner and they are quilty at some fact, as well as the prisoner in the year quilty at the came time, the rights of the public. The belrayal of an otheral trust is one of the most heironal crimes that case be committed. Whether with the kemble of their responsibility to faithfully allectarge their duty to the subtle. Do not allow any sympaths to deser you from deciding against this presence if you have no reasonable doubt of his guilt. With the punishment of the prisoner you have nothing to do. A jury up a a similar case, some time ago, asked what would be the punishment of the prisoner guilty, but were deterred from bringing in such a verdet because of the punishment which might isld upon him. The Court here read the estable, asserting that one public officer doing an official act contrary to law was guilty of a mislementary. The people say the prisoner violated the section of the law asserting that no editor shall adout to bid except in accordance with certain directions which are clearly set forth in the statement. In times past a great deal of svi has evited in this city on account of countitioners being made by one magnetate and ball taken by another. There are circumstances under which ball may be taken propely by a magnetarle other than the one committing but under ordinary circumstance gentlemen, upon what constitutes guilt I shall charg you, that what ver is done intentionally is done whitelly The set for which Justice Begant is insicted, is a minus

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The jury were out only a few minutes, and upon re-turning to their seam numbered a vertise of guilty.

The court then adjourned till this morning.

Interesting Horse Case.
INTEREST TO LIVERY STABLE RESPENS, HORSE OWNERS AND PAST MES. DOUBT OF COMMON PLEAS.
Before Hon. Judge Ingratian.

ttil in this case is a well known physician of this city; the defendant keeps a livery stable, corner of Filth ave-nue and Twenty first street. From the technal ay al-duced on the trial, it appeared that Dr. Foster left his Every with defendant, paying him \$20 per month for taking care of it. It was contended that the defendant was in the kabis of sending the herse out at night with his carrieges, and early in the morning with his boggage wagon carrying the baggage of a hotel to a railroad depot. It also appeared that on the 27th of Jaquary. 1825, the cereminant took the horse and sleigh of the doc-tor's from the stable about 10 o'clock at night, and drove to the High Bridge; that on his way out he document to the High Buldge; that on his way out he stooped at several baveras on the road, leaving they horse in the open air or under an open shell. At the High limigs be met a party of friends on a similar pleasure excursion, and remained with them about two hours, the whole party indulging freely in champagne. When they statish to return, Schumann, to use the buggage of one of the winceses, "filt pretty good," The other slight started hafers him, but he soon came up with it, and attempted to goes it, and both parties continued their race till they stopped at "Stryter's Bay," where they stopped seme time origing champagne, cating optics, &c. After leaving Stryker's Bay, Schumann, by a grant effort, catenored his competitor, and fell asless in the sleigh, cain ly repeating upon his larrels, his companion. Thomas liable, taking the reins and driving to the stable. A day or two afterwards it was discovered that the horse was readered neclessing the shades, being strained in the loine, liable to fall at any moment, and did all on one occasion, breaking the shart of the desired and their testimony upon some points was contradicted, but as the result shows without material effect. The defendant admitted riving the horse on January 27, 1855. But desire taking it any other time. The putnuit's witnesses was contradicted, but as the result shows without material effect. The defendant admitted riving the horse on January 27, 1855. But desire taking it any other time. The putnuit's witnesses was called the same other minor points was conflicting, but the evidence at factor in the day of the defendant in reference to horse at \$200, and the witnesses on the other side valued it at from nothing up to \$150. The testimony as to some other minor points was conflicting, but the evidence and decenting a present on the day of the defendant in reference to horses placed in his charge, and stated that if the defendent drawing the horse to brief consultation, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of four hunored and twenty-live delare.

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There is further at Louve puralives—1,540 males.

and a 780 females.

There is further, at Lawrence, a de laine establishment, in which 290,000 pounds of cotton are used, or about one-third of its raw material, where 300 persons are employed and at South Banvers is a bleachery of cottons, that has capital of 2110,000, and employs 60 hands. These and other establishments, where cotton is used in the manufacture of cordage, these and other articles, class the cotton manufactures prominent among the industrial pursuits of the county.

Stitute by Dhownho. - Coroner Perry held an inquest yesterday, at the First ward station house, upon the body of an unknown woman, who committed sufeide by Jumping into the water at the Staten Island ferry door. The unitertunate woman was rescued from the water before life had become extinct, but died before reaching the station house. The deceased was about 25 years of age, was well dressed, and resiled, it is supposed, in Brooklyn. Verdict, "death by suicide."

FIRE IN CANANDAIGUA-LOSS \$10,000,-CANAN-FIRE IN CANANDAIGUA—LOSS \$40,000.—CANANDAIGUA, Fra. 6.—A fire broke out here about him o'clock this morning, in the hat store occupied by J. A. Palmer, burning the following stores:—H. Underhill, book stores: Mr. Smaffer, clothing, Mrs. Smith, millinery; Pratt & Smith, drugs, and J. Mitchell, dry goods. The east wall has since fallen, crushing in the west wall of the savings berk of Thos Besis. The printing offices of the Reportation and Piece are also controyed. Loss estimated at \$4,000, unagest for about \$50,000.—Alberty Journal. Our Italian Correspondence. Rosz, Dec. 28, 1846. -Church Ceremonies and Church

Music-Reflections in St. Peter's-The Pope's Military Power-The Way the Sabbath is Kept in the Sacred Oily-Halian Morality—Republicanism at a Discount, de., de. Well, Christmas is over, and was rather snowy and icy in the West of Europe, though very mild here in Rome. High mass was c anted by the Pope humself in the church of St. Peter's, in the presence of about 5,000 peo-ple, the church being able to hold 80,000. Out of the 5,000 present there were at least 3,000 strangers, mostly Protestants, who came merely to be spectators of the scene. There is, perhaps, no place in the Christian world where there is less external devotion than here in Rome, where religious ceremot les are locked upon chiefly as a means performances, or at least considered as such, and for that reason books are published describing them, and the order in which they take place, similar to play bills in our theatres. This is not so much the fault of the ecolesizatical authorities, who thus consent to the revealing of mysteries, as that of the foreigners—principally English-who behave on all such occasions as if they had hired a bex in a theatre. The Romans are so displeably poor, and so dependent for a living on the periodical stay of strangers, that they are compelled to submit to every-thing which promises them a small income. To make Rome attractive from Christmas to Easter—which is the season of Rome-is the great object sought to be attained and the travellers who have seen London and Paris, and Milan and Naples, find nothing so attractive here as

the church and its imposing coremocies.

To provide for the accommodation of strangers, seate have been reserved at St. Poter's for those who come dress ed in a black suit, the lactor wearing equally black dresses and a black veil over their heads. I observed to an Legish gentleman who complained at this Court exection, that ise, spring I had been sent away from Co-reat Garden theatre, where I had paid for my place, simply because I had no diese coat on and no white glovas; and that assuredly he had no right to complain for being which he was tayi'ed "free gratis for nothing." Persons in any dress are admitted to all seats at the churches, except to those which are reserved in the immediate

neighborhood of the Pope.

As regards church mush, I have heard much better in Vienne and other Catholic cities in Germany, where the masses of Beethoves, Mozart, Eubler, Spohr, and others, are regularly performed by musicians of the first order, and the chorusers sung by professional singers of the highest order. Still the ceremonies at St. Peter's are impressive from the historical reminiscences with which they are associated, and the grandeur of the edifice, towards the creetion of which the wealth of the whole Christian wo.id has most liberally contributed. You see at a giance, (though its whole grandeur can-not be appreciated, except by the study of is magnificent details), that this is not the work of a town or a State, but that of associa ed nations, and that these nations must have been united in one thought, the embodiment of which is the edifice you are now be solding. Yet, notwithstanding this high historical and religious remembrance. I doubt waether the church of St. Peter is calculated to attone the Christian heart to that pious devotion which has been felt even by Protestants in the Gothic cathedrals at Rheims, Strasbourg, Cologoe or other places I could name. The style of architecture, the marble wails, the splender and magnificence of its monuments, the very tresces and other paintings—but above all, the light which breaks through its domes and windows, acts to strikingly upon your sauses, and fills you rather with admiration than wish that mystic worship of the soul which, in the advantion of the Divinity, closes the senses to the external world. The heart of an Itelian or a Santieri may be moved by different scenes, but the worship of a Northmen is generally of a compound nature, the mind participating hit, in a greater or less degree as the stense are put to rest. The display of military and feudal splendor, too, at the church of St. Poter's exercises a counteracting induces on the plously inclined raind. There might be no valid objections to a company of 250 French soldiers assisting divine service, when you reflect how much these French nor olders are needed to percent a revolution in Rome, but the Roman guard diessed in blue coats and violet trouvers, in imitation of the French; and the guards, dressed in red costs, in imitation of the valiant Regulsh, might servely be dispensed with in a State which rolless for its security more on foreign than on domestic bayonets. Finally there comes the guard of the haibarderes, dressed in the uniform which Michael Angelo devised for much like a theatrical pageant to be displayed with profit in a place of public worship. Let me describe that dreet—it consists of a coat made of red, plow and black stripes; wide red trought, was cortained as the purpose of show and not of use is apparent at the Boxton first, these two planets will be appeared the dreas is worn a species of iron armount, yet of such fail and finney construction that the purpose of show and not of use is apparent at the Boxton first for the prepared of the special reflection for the extenditude, like our own. Junter sols about 7 o'clock. On the 7th inst., these two planets will be apparently care for the many of miscrophila was cortained as the boxton of the many of miscrophila was cortained as the boxton of the many of miscrophila was cortained as the boxton of the many of miscrophila was cortained as the boxton of the many of miscrophila was cortained as a possible of the proper part of the dress is worn a species of iron armount, of the proper part of the dress is witch, in the adoration of the Divinity, closes the senses to the external world. The beart of an Italian or a Sou-

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(Soldieract the Pope, it takes ten to raise a sword)
Niere is no reason why the Pope, as wordy prince, should not like the screening of any other small Power, surrourd his household with guards and troops on whom he may rely; but as the head of a great and powerful church, stall numbering more taan 120 millions of follow-ters in Europe alone, he has assuredy in need of the planeter and trumpery of the middle ages to increase the respect of the entitled either for nie own high office or the mysteries of his asseroi religion. It strikes me that the Church of Euro, without surrecdering any of the district of the signal them more to the spirit of epocition which various Protestant; and, latterly, even Catholic seers have manifested to these religion dark ages and superstitions.

Une thing is very certain, namely, that the display of feudal power in church and state, on the part of the bard of the Catholic church, has not asted in a manner very edifying on the Roman population field. It has certainly not made them very loyal subjects, on these could here religious zeal, for I have not seen a Catholic country in which greater religious indifference was dispayed by so very large and observate apparently well infermed a out of the bardon of the catholic church of St. Feler's during high mass, who, iron their dress and general appearance, were cridently not missing which ease and general appearance, were cridently not all Englishmen, usung the Catholic temple like the Joyne of a French period note. I have poole walk up and down the church of St. Feler's during high mass, who, iron their dress and general appearance, were cridently not all Englishmen, usung the Catholic temple like the Joyne of a French period by the greater appears to general appearance, were cridently not all Englishmen, usung the Catholic temple like the Joyne of Armed Catholic piece alone to the service recemb to be entertained rather than to receive principal componitions, when it was abouted at their description. Th

to have been a traveller, I have seen none so utterly dentute of veracity, honor or common honesty as these Italiana. You cannot rely on any premise, on the fulfinnest of any centract, or on any established custors to
secure you against imposition. The word of a man is
nothing; nothing but a zeriffera, a entract in writing,
is at all considered obligatory on the parties. There is no
fixed price for anything. Time, place, the condition of
the stranger, his adjudged capacity to pay, and the greater
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the price for everything beforehand. You must carefully
preserve every receipt, never pay wages even to a servant
without taking his written acknowledgment, or you are
liable to be called unous a second time for the discharge of
your chigs lon. Wine, breas, butter, milk, in short,
everything is adult-traved, down to the oil and candles
you burn in your rooms, and you are equally certain of
being cheated in weights and measures.

I do not meen to say there are not honorable exceptions—what I usen to say is, that this is the rule. Even
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when a party of Americans travelling from Sleuna to
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But we must not forget our other brother in the solar system the ringed, belied and satchited Saturn. You will fine him nearly over head, little to the left of Orien, while you are noting eastward. His is a steady and rather dull appearance to the unassisted eye; but, through a good gass, he brightens up like a mass of barnished silver. He sets about 4 o'clock in the moraing. White you have the telescope in hand it may not be regretted if you wring it along the hearsna westwardly and nearly overhead to the dense cluster in the swordball of Persons. A single glance at the crowded mass of stellar glovy, with its myriad commo of light, as it were, danning to the music of the spheres, well repays all from the incurred in this item of our survey.

And now since it is tecoming quite cool and rather late, we will not wait for Mers to rise, but postpone our view of him until about the first of April, when he will be in opposition to the sun, and exhibit a round disk for our inspection. He will then rise earlier and be in a more favorable position for observation. After a comportable nightly rest, if you like from bed about its elected, you will first the splendid Venus an hour and a quarter high in the eastern heavens, and the mooral's stringer creatent about three hours high. This planet will be visible in the morning until the middle of July; soon after that it will be an evening star for nearly ton mornits.

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Having testowed so much attention on these phonome. Having bestowed so much attention on these phenomens as to gait a fat icea of them, we will leave the sucject for the present; and at another time for another lesson we may be able to give them another look and observe other peculiarities. The sun we will reserve for
some future period, recommending our juvenite readers
to survey occasionally the beavens above as well as the
earth baseach their feet. The human eye was obviously
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A Novice Receiving the Black Veil.

[From the Rochester Democrat, Feb. 5]

We gave not winter an account of the reception of Bridgest Mediation into the religious order of Saist Bridgest, under the name of Mary Magcalem, and a full account of the occuments on that occusion. The novice, at er a probation of one your, yesterday made the profession, took the black voil, and entered upon the life of a nun. The certainty tooks place at the church of St. Mary's, on South street, in this city, and was colebrated by the Right Rev. Bushop Fimon, of Buffalo. The following was the order of the exercises:—

The novice entered the choir, having previously attended mass, secondariled by the Sup rioress, Moross bearer, a company of children bearing lighted cautiles. The brack was held mark the alter, with holy water, and at the grate a pen and lak, with theact of profession. The byann, Fent Creator, was song and a prayer said, wille the revise kneit in the centre of the choir. Blabop Timon then bleased the veil. After some further prayers the Bishop took the veil and sprinkled it with holy water, "in the name," &c. The same process was conserved with the ring, by which the novice is to be earoused to thirts. The though being sung Bishop Timon assences to thrist. The trospet being sung Bishop Timon assences to the same prached a sermon from the text.—

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Then answered Peter, and said unto him, Behold, we have foresten all, and followed thee; what shall we have thereford and feature said unto them, Verily I say unto you, That ye which have followed me in the recenciation, when the Son of four shallst in the throne of his glovy, ye also shall stupon twelve thrones, judging the twelves trices of Israel. And svery one that half foresten houses, or brethen, or sisters, or taker, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my names are, shall receive an hundred fold, and shall inherit everlasting life. (st. Mait. 11, 27, 28, 29).

He expansated upon the hely character of the profession which the nevice was about to assume, giving up therefor the world and all its pomps and vanities, consecrating herself to the religious life entirely. The sermon was able, and gave the idea which the Cathoda Church seess to carry out in the establishment of recluse orders.

After the sermon, the novice underwent a prescribed catechism, in which she was asked whether she considered herseif properly instructed in the vows she was to take and the duties and collections she was about to contract. These being affirmatively answered, the mass was said, and the novice took the vow, and with a pen made the sign of the cross after her signature to the act confession.

was said, and the keyle took the very and with a pear made the sign of the cross after her signature to the act of profession.

The ring and the veil were bestowed with the usual blessings and prayers, and the novice, having assumed the vows and habits of the order, becomes a member of the sisterhood, enjoined to celibacy, the practice of charity, the endurance of powerty and observance of obelience towards her superiors, so long as she lives, while all interceurse with the world and enjoyment of carnal pleasures are renounced. Whatever may be the case in other instances, we think that the person now making profession does so without restraint.

The house to which she belongs is a branch of the Order of St. Bridget, which was established in Ireland in 1784, by Right zer, br. Delancy, Biahop of Kildare and Leighlan. This is the second sillilation in this country from the mother house in Ireland. Sixer Mary Ann is the Lady Superior. The object of the institution is to educate the female children of the church.

There was a very large attendance at the church, principally of females, and many of them Protestant people.

Oity Intelligence. FARCY DRIES BALL OF THE LEIDER-KRAYL.—The Leide

kraff, one of the numerous stuging societies which have been estable and by the Germans of this city during the past five or six years, gave its account ball on Wednesday night, in the City as many Rooms. There were, at the lowest estimate, about of the hundred persons present, a large proportion of whom were dressed in fancy costume. The characters personated emitraced nearly all ages and nations—Yankees in the most comomical of pants, Highlanders with no pants at all, and Dutchysen with nother garments of the most gigantic dimensions. Then there were Spanish brigands without number, Italian and French peasants, Indian jugglers, smugglers, sailors, cart focls, harlequins, punchinell s, vivandiers, emperors and empresses, dukes and auchosies, barons of the olden time. men-at-arms, red republicans, natives of the "flowery kingdom," Indian chiefs jockeys off horsebark, gentle-men and ladies in disguise—alt ming ing on terms of of perfect equality. During the intervals between the of perfect equality. During the intervals between the carcing there were short pantominate performances and Lidguilan representations of Punch and Judy. There was a very good cariculture of the Maioe Liquior law in the shape of a large black bottle, which moved around the room without any appa ent means of locanotion, and in a manner that would have astounded the spiritualists. The moving power, however, turned out, on examination, to be a spirit in the fiesh, and a joint, sturdy locking speciaren too. The muric was acceptent, the singing of the Leider-arrans capital, and there was no fault to be found with anything except the ventilation, which could hardly be worse than it was. If the proprie or of the City Arsembly known has any regard for the popularity of his establishment and the health of those who attend balls in it, he should pay more attention to this matter. The excessive heat was the subject of general complaint.

Bayonan in the Fine Department—It is a remarkable

BEFORM IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .-- I: is a remarkable fact that for a year past there has not been a fireman's riot to furnish a paragraph to the daily papers. It will be remembered by our readers that a few years ago three digraceful occurrences took place almost weekly, and creught undeserved opproblem on the whole body of our New York dremen, when resily only a few unruly members were to blame. At the last meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners they adjourned after half an hour's read to, having absolutely to business before them in the way of coarges against and trials of firemen for disorderly conduct. This is at precedented, and we venture to say that the Fire Department Committee of the Board of Aldermen, who formerly held the same position as the Fire Commissioners, never had such a circumstance occur to tarm. This desirable state of things has been wholly brought about by the firemen tremselves, it was they who deatled the law organizing the Band of Fire Commissioners, and after it passed the Legislature, sustained the Board in the work they had in view, to thoroughly reform the Department. Disorderly companies were soon broken up, nor could political favorities mestere them to position. But and non-paying members were expelled and rioters severely punished, till the Department finally became rid of the excrescences that formerly pressed upon it.

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THE MESSING YOUNG MAN-No THEMES OF HIM. -Nothing had been ka:ned concerning the fate of young Mr. Purce, missing since the 1st of February, up to half past five o'clock last evening. His friends, aided by the po-lice, have made a vigilant, but so far fruitless, search. It was reported during the early part of jeste day that he had been found, but this was unitue, as his distressed tathor again offers to-day a reward of \$500 for his re-

this institution to the Legislature of the Sate has just been published, and exhibits very satisfactory results to all concerned. During the year \$1 589 48 have been col-lected, and there is now \$342 67 in the treasury. There were remaining under treatment, 1st January, 1865, 80; admitted from 1st January, 1855, to 1st January, 1856, 1,202; total for year 1866, 1,282; total from the opening of 1,202; total for year 1866,7,282; total from the opening of hospital, in May, 1852, 3 632. The following figures show the resume of treatment:—602 have been cured, 323 relieves, 74 incursale, 18 declined treatment, 15 removed to Believes Hespital, 173 re-ult unknown 77 removing under treatment—in all 1,382. The nativities of the patients is a tollows:—1 reland 708, England 13, Southand 20, Germany 35, France 5, United States 390—total 1,392. John F. Garrish and Mark Stephenson are too attending surgeons at this hospital.

New Hose Company in Second Ward,—Hose Company 16, specially in place of Hose Company 16, specially in 16, specially in specially in specially in specially in special in specially in specially in special in special in special in spe

f6, recently organized in place of Hose "ompany 18, which formerly had its house in Nassau street, near Fulton, has taken quarters in Theatre stley, and will lo duty i the Seventh and Eighth districts. The members are gone ally young, active men, and will, no doubt, give a goo account of themselves. James Neary is foreman, James Whalen assistant foreman, John Burns secretary, John Shifton treasurer, Patrick Mullen and Cornsilus Mullane representatives to the Central Board.

WOMAN DROWNED.—On Wednesday evenling, about 8

o'clock, a female felt in the water at the S aten Island pier, and after con-iderable difficulty was got out. The Brooklyn ferry men and others were, as usual in such cases on hand; but special credit is due to Mr. and Mrs John E Hunt; of Hunt's Hotel, for their exertions, both personally and otherwise, in endeavoring to resuscitate her. She appeared from her dress and features to be German She was eventually taken to the First ward station house.

FIRE IN FORSTER STREET.-About two o'clock on Thursday morning a fire occurred in the cellar of the tenement house No. 169 Forsyth street. The fire was discovered in ene of the bins used for keeping fuel. It was extinguished with but trifling damage. The matter is under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

Sir Bebert Pecl's Marriage. SPEECHES OF LORDS GRANVILLE AND PALMERSTON ON THE INTERESTING OCCASION.
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We yessercay chronicited the marriage of Six Robert
Frei and Lady Emily Hay, at the Royal Chapel, Whitehall. The spiencial dejenser which was given afterwards
by the Duchees of Wellington gave rise to reveral speeches
which are faithfully chronicide by our, on these coonsions, indefatigable contemporary, the Morning Ptel. The
Duke of Wellington proposed the bride and hidegroom,
for which Captain W. Peel and the Marquis of Tweedsale
severally returned thanks, the Marquis giving the health
of Lady Peel. To this Mr. Frederick Peel replied, recalling
the associations of the names of Wellington and Peel,
which the event of the morning was calculated to consolidate. He proposed Lord Tweedae's health, when
the notile Lord again expressed his gratification at the
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Earl Granviller then said—I have been flattered with the delicate and homorable commission of proposing the health of the six young ladies who have taken so prominent a part in adorning the secremony of this flay. It is impossible, without en octon, to behold under this root, on such an octation en octon, to behold under this root, on such an octation en octon, to behold under this root, on such an octation en octon, to behold under this root, on such an octation with the barter of alady whose tencerness and control of the print of the control of the brides of the control of the control of the control of the brides of the control of the contr

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Schr Jonas Smith, Furman, Bavannah—Bedready, Mot.
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derow.
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Steamship Union, Eusé, Have, Den 19, via Haisfax 24 instant Newport 8th, with mote and passengers, to spottord, Taleston & Co. Jan 77, ast 45 25, co. 35, aprice ship récard, Lynch, it days from lavergoel or New York. The U had axterne weather, and put motthe above places for roal.

Ship Emerge, Arev, London, 35 days, with mote, to France Noiceron. Fad a spientid passage of 8 days to the Banka, since then expected ed nohing; tules to cession of gales from W W W and a W; e hit sails, store bullwards, and sustanted on siderable other damage. Jan 6, hat 50 -0, lon 20 35, Christophar Denai if a seaman, full from the max rovst yard overbard and was host; 19th 1st 50 36, lon 58 15, passed a capper botte sed weather the thought of the continuous control of the boat and boarded ber, and found her to be the 'Roisand, af Thomaston,' stone isteem. In a sinking condition who had been recently abandoned, as we lound a fire in the othin store, the deck on fire, and the bows store in; she would go down shortly. During the last 6 days experienced severe cold wester, and had many of the crew frost bitter and duzbied from exposure.

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Schr John Tot on, Derwater, Virginia.

Wrecking schr spiendtd, Redubart, Irom schr S P Lend, abore on the Jersey cost, with a cargo of wheat a d corn. Cept R reports passing on Wednesday night an ton manes quantity of kee off Deal Beach. The S was obliged to ancher at Staten Island on account of the ice. Wind at sunrese, NB; meridian, do; sunset, BW and thick.

Herald Marine Correspondence PHI ADELPHIA, Feb 7—Cid Brem bark Peu Guerello, Loudonderry. Misocellameeus and Disasters. PREAMSHIP STAR OF THE WEST. The ansexed com

card was drawn up by a committee of the passengers of the steamship Star of the West previous to her arrival at this pre-on the 29th uit, and would have been published earlier had it

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A CAND—The undersigned, passengers on board the obesis afternor etter of the West, from Unitornia and intermediate places take great pleasure in returning thanks to Capt Since and his coppe of efficiency, viz.—First efficer, for Simmonay Oriest Regiment, and the strength of the Simmonay Oriest Regiment, when the service of the since and attention of the simmonay Oriest Regiment, and the service of the service of the since and attention of the since and the passengers. For compet, under the careful captain and officient effects, presents superior advantages to the travelling public. Of Housbird, a Undegrate, Alex Mason, Get Haltureo, Isaas Sosceph John Little, Wachley, Joe R Gibchrist, D & Thompson P helberts, Jak siver, Geo Gurden, J Dake George Hilvingston, Revise Cox, John H Simonda, J Howard Wells, Devid Areas & H Sheek Wan & Bissam, Win Care J Jones, G. Black, J C Olement, O P Proctor, G C Beymour, and others. David were and S. 1856.

Dated at sea, Jan 28, 1886.

The wricking operations on the bank John Farmum, salone at Equan, have been suspended for the present. They will perhaps be resumed when wrecking ressels and undertals will be more available than at present.

The supposed ship reported by Capi Furber of the Great Western, as having been seen ashorts to the instward of time Island, and so published in the supers of yederday was no doubtedly the bank Robe, arranded some time ago on the one shall Quague. The Underwice's have not yet received information of any other vessel being ashore in that which is letty.

Bank Hause, of Roberts from Execution for New York.

BARE HELEN, of Boston, from Newcastle for New York, which put into Aperdeen Sept I, with severe damage, off the Orkney Islands, in a gale Aug 25, was there sold by her own

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Piece Armea, Pine, from Eastport for Baltimore, put telescent 3d fast for repairs. Jan 6, jat 42, ion 67, is a heavy sie from ENN, lest deck load and boat, split sails, store but warks, and caused the vessel to leak.

BROAL BETWEEN MARATLAN AND THE GOLF OF GALIFORNIA.

Mr S hiebmeed, master of the British reig Louiss Marga-retts, informs the London Shipping Gazette that on her way from La Par Bay to Mazalan, he fell in with a short with any seven fatherrs water, where unwards of 50 are laid down is the chart. At the time, shiats Point here shout Ni by compass, distant from three to four leagues. The shoal at the 58 erd appeared to rue into or loward valuals Point and to the ore la-ward about NW by N. A Spaniard on toard studed that the bacal extracts from Aligha Point in lat 24 50 N. and land 18 and

a distance of 20 leagues, and this there was a narrow channel ciose in shore for conties.

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Home Povts.

BOSTON: Feb 6 - Arr schra John Mashow, Sweit, Tantier J.W., Faukkin, NYork. Cld ships Catherine, Edmonds, Londin; Timer, Saucders, Buresco; bark Hebren, Shupher Sagua, to load for Europe; som Georgia Petanglil. Savannah. Eld., wind h.W. to W., moderate, schra Spring Hill, and Mary BATH. Feb 6-Old ship Mary Russell (new, 744 tons), Per

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